# **CHURCHMEN** PLAN REACH RADICALS

Part of \$1,320,214,551 for Gospel Work Will Be Used to Reform I. W. W.

#### PROVIDE MINISTERIAL AID

Atlantic City, Jan. S.—A grand total at \$1.320.214.551 is the least sum that all suffice to carry the Gospel to every orner of the world, according to a five-sar budget submitted to the inter-lifed denominational service conference here today by experts of the inter-hurch world movement in convention

This vast amount includes \$906,-2.192, which the twenty-eight allied Continued from Page One nominations have contracted to raise ence with Captain Bru all purposes during the next five transfer to the state of undenominational relief and \$73,670,882 specially for in areas into which none of the cominations thus far has carried relief transfer to the state of the open state of

Christianity's message.

Philadelphia representatives in the meeting of 1000 church leaders today aid the \$60,175,326 which has been upportioned in the budget for ministrial relief is not too great. A stirring popeal for greater interdenominational perality in dealing with hambers and the other prisoners at the barracks.

He is expected to be kept in close confinement until his court-martial. He will be allowed to write and receive mail, but his letters will be censored.

Grover is appearanced. peeal for greater interdenominational berality in dealing with hospitals and omes for children and old folks was

problem confronting the church in its campaign to carry Americanization and the gospel to the masses at home, in the connion of Dr. C. L. Fry. "There are in the United States a million and a half men constantly on the move, virtually untouched by the church." he said. "These are the men of whom I. W. W.'s are made. We must substitute hour life for hobo life."

Not Promised Speedy Trial Grover is not promised a speedy trial of the property of the church." The said of the

200,000 annually for five years for a sublicity campaign to reach migratory abort and chain it to home conditions. Ralph E. Diffenderfer, director of the home survey, appealed to the conference today to give heed to the Rio Grande district as well to the needs of Hawaii and Alaska. Dr. George W. Hinman discussed the problems created by the influx of Orientals on the Pacific coast. G. E. Lindquist told of the need of Christian influences for the American Indians.

The interchurch conference will ask testant denominations to underthe Frotestant denominations to under-write \$179.613.224 in addition to their own budgets for work in foreign fields and \$154.189.135 for home missionary activities, the latter in addition to \$178.083,881 appropriated by the allied churches for five years.

#### Wilson May Pick Party Candidate

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much this year, but there are some real Democrats who want it and who think it will mean the election. There's Mitch Palmer, for example. He thinks he can carry even Pennsylvania. Fellows like that are not going to let a fellow like Hoover, who does not know whether he is a Democrat or not, run away with the nomination."

That sums up the professional poli-ician's view. Many of them never tician's view. Many of them never heard of the Hoover movement till they same to Washington. They admit that they have heard a great deal of it since their arrival here. They regard it with suspicion and resentment. Mr. Hoover is to them a newspaper-created candi-date.

"Worse than Hughes," they say, you could not control him and you ald not tell what fool things he would lo in the campaign.

truth is that the men who are saying these things are not going to have much to say about who will be the candidate. The man who will choose the candidate is Woodrow Wilson. The resident wants a vindication. A de-eat of the Democratic candidate will e in a peculiar sense or repudiation of im. It will be especially so if the andidate is his own son-in-law or a namber of his own cabinet.

member of his own cabinet.

The situation is open and there is every reason to believe that, unlike Roosevelt in 1908, the President is not committed to any candidate.

If the Hoover movement continues to cain strength, the President may turn to it as affording the best prospect of Democratic success. If he does, Hoover will be nominated. If he does not, Hoover will not be nominated. And the arguments the professional politicians use against Hoover will not weigh with the President. He himself once was almost as much of an outsider as Hoover as much of an outsider as Hoover

#### No Definite Sentence Set for Army Deserters

There is no military law setting an arbitrary sentence for Grover Berg-"desertion" if the charge is

The officers comprising the court martial take into account the nature of the case and all the surrounding details and then each writes and places in a ballot-box what he be-

lieves would be a just sentence. The results are announced, but no final verdict is reached until all the members of the court-martial come to a common agreement on the

Todd Daniel, chief investigator for the Department of Justice here, exclained the system today.

## Mrs. Bergdoll Off

ence with Captain Bruce C. Campbell, the army officer appointed his counsel.

bare cell contains a washstand and a cot and one chair. Grover's overcoat, hung ou a nail in the wall. Migratory labor offers the greatest blem confronting the church in its khaki army overcoat, lent to the upaign to carry Americanization and draft evader by Captain Jesse E. Cotsibility of Grover obtaining his liberty by some ramification of law if he was

The plan is to establish central agenties from which to send forth trained mission workers and to appropriate \$200.000 annually for five years for a publicity campaign to reach migratory labor and chain it to home conditions.

Ralph E. Diffenderfer, director of the home survey, appealed to the constant of the server of the

called to trial. Some cases of lesser importance may be put aside to give the Bergdoll trial the right of way. Captain Robert E. Hannay, Jr., who

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# Grover on Inside-of Cell Tiers Castle William, that part of Fort Jay in which Bergdoll is held, is little more than a round wall built with cells in it. The circular castle is about 200 feet in diameter. The outside row of cells looks out on the bay, the inside row on the circular courtyard. Grover's cell opens on the yard, and is not far from the one occupied by Lieutenant "Hard-Boiled" Smith, under sentence for brutality to American soldiers. U. S. Agents Accused Of Brutality CASH BAIL IS REFUSED By the Associated Press New York, Jan. 8.—"Parlor Bolsheviki," who are raising a fund to assist commades held on deportation proceeds.

vill act as trial judge, placed a copy

had offered to read it, but Bergdoll

expressed a preference for reading it

Captain Hannay believes Mrs. Berg-

doll will try to bring about Grover's release by obtaining a writ of habcas

himself. The charge is desertion.

Trs. Bergdoll Off
at Dawn to See Son

Government agents who engineered a series of raids on six places in and around Philadelphia yesterday, found a scorecard of a card game in the home of Charles Braun, a brother of Grover, who had his name changed. They say this indicates that Erwin Bergdoll was there recently.

A surety company has refused to sure American soldiers.

there recently.

One of the participants in the game had his score totaled under the initials "E. B." Search of the Braun home and a farm nearby at Broomall, revealed no trace of Erwin.

#### Army Officers Who Will . Try Grover C. Bergdoll

The following officers have been detailed to the court-martial: Colonel William T. Wilder, Colonel Samuel G. Jones, Colonel John L. Bond, Colonel Robert S. Kuox and Major Robert G. Rutherford.

The prosecution will be conducted by Major William F. Kelly and aptain Robert E. Hannay, Jr.

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# will act as trial judge, placed a copy of the charge against Bergdoll in the draft dodger's hands. Previously he

Soviet Ark Near Kiel Canal.

comrades held on deportation proceed

ply bonds even against adequate cash that Miss Mary Garden will be the sucsecurity on the ground that it did not care to aid enemies of the country.

Washington, Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)— The "soviet ark," Buford, with its cargo of 249 radical aliens, is about to enter the Kiel canal. It is believed that the Buford would go to Riga, Livonia, to discharge its radicals for transporta-tion acress the country into saviet Rus. tion across the country into soviet Rus-So far as has been made known ne

gotiations for the transportation of the radicals across one of the Baltic prov-inces adjacent to Russia have not been

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—A grand jury investigation of "high-handed and brutal methods," charged against (ederal agents in their campaign against radicals here, was ordered to-day by Judge W. S. Anderson, to whom attorneys for Morris Orchin, taken in the raids but later released, applied for a probe. The grand jury is now in session.

U. S. Agents Accused
of Brutality

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#### MAY SUCCEED CAMPANINI

Possibility of Mary Garden Becom ing impresario is Discussed

New York, Jan. 8 .- Will the Chicago Opera Co. have a woman impresario? Musical circles East and West have been discussing a report from Chicago cessor of Cleofonte Campinini, whose

death saddened the musical world. "Every one knows that Miss Garden was all but impresario under Mr. Campinini's regime," a member of the Chicago Opera Co. said recently. "He did nothing without consulting her. She was half of the artistic brains of the organization then and there is reason to believe she will be all of it now."

Extend Air Mail Service

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—Aerial mail service between Chicago and Omaha completed and the government will await the outcome of the Buford's voyage before deporting any more radicals to Russia.

Lutwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet "ambassador," for whom a war-

### ANNA GOULD AIDS FLIERS

Duchess Gives Money to Underpaid Americans on Polish Front Paris, Jan. 8.—(By A. P.)—The Kosciusko squadron of American aviators on the Polish front have found a much-needed "godmother" in the Duchess De Talleyrand, formerly Anna Gould, of New York.

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DAVIS.—Jan. 7, EMILIE MUSTIN, widow f Daniel F. Davis, aged 75. Relatives and riends invited to funeral services. Frl. 2 m., chapel of Kirk & Nice, 6301 Germanow, ave., Germantown. Int. private.

DEVINE.—Jan. 8, JOHN DEVINE, husand of Ellen Devine (nee Logan). Relatives not friends. St. Charles's, Holy Name Solety and Court Vesper, No. 69, F. of A., wited to funeral, Sat. 8:30 a. m., 1221 S. oth st. Solemn requirem mass St. Charles's thurch 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Autoervice. rvice.
DOUGHERTY.—Jan. 6. EDWARD P.,
o of William P. and late Margaret Doughy (nee Hanrahan). Relatives and friends
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